

# U. S. LABOR BOARD MEMBERS, TO AVERT STRIKE, URGE LOWER RATES BEFORE NEW PAY CUT

## Pershing and U. S. Troops Welcomed in London

**GENERAL ARRIVES  
TO LAY U. S. MEDAL  
ON BRITISH TOMB**

Is Met by Reception Committee at Victoria Station and Drives to U. S. Embassy.

**500 AMERICAN TROOPS  
CHEERED BY CROWDS**

London Newspapers See in Visit Evidence of Everlasting Friendship Between Two Nations.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, October 16.—General Pershing, who comes to London to take part in the ceremonies attending the laying of the congressional medal on the tomb of Britain's "unknown soldier," arrived here from Paris at 7 o'clock tonight. He was met at Victoria station by a distinguished reception committee from the various government departments. The general was the first of the party to step off the train and was greeted by Sir Lamont Worthington-Evans, secretary for war, who introduced him to the others, while hundreds of onlookers who had streamed in through the gates applauded.

Among those who shook hands with the American chief of staff were Lord Lee, of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty; Lieutenant General Sir Travers Clarke, army quartermaster general; Admiral Sir Henry Oliver, second sea lord, and Sir Herbert Gedry, secretary of the war office. Accompanying the party was Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, chief of the British staff, who had been in Paris on official business.

At Folkestone, where General Pershing disembarked, he was met by the military and naval attaches of the American embassy. He remarked to the newspaper men that he had had a pleasant trip from Paris, and added: "The channel was smooth as a lake, thank goodness." Cheered by crowds.

Within five minutes after his arrival here the general entered a limousine accompanied by his aides, and, as the car passed through the gates and encountered the crowds lining both sides of the thoroughfare, hearty cheers were given again and again. General Pershing went direct to the American embassy, where he will stay while the ambassador and Mrs. Harvey at a dinner party which included Earl and Lady Haig, the secretary for war and Lady Worthington-Evans, the first lord of the admiralty and Lady Lee, Viscount and Lady Astor, Vice Admiral Albert P. Niblack, U. S. N., and Mrs. Niblack, Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, U. S. N., and Mrs. Twining, and Major O. N. Solbert, American military attaché, and Mrs. Solbert.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" rendered by the Welsh Guards' band, and the cheering of thousands of men and women, boys and girls, greeted the composite battalion from Coblenz when the special train rolled into Victoria station two hours after the arrival of General Pershing. The battalion consists of 450 men from the Fifth, Eighth and Fifteenth Infantry, with a band of thirty pieces and twenty officers, all under command of Major R. O. Barton. It was welcomed in the name of the British army by Major General Hugh Sutton, representing the army council. The battalion was twenty-seven hours on the way from the Rhine.

Led by the Welsh Guards' band, the Americans started on a 20-min-

'Report' Meeting To Feature Drive For Georgia Fund

Canvassers Will Be Busy Monday Interviewing Alumni of Institution.

Interest in the University of Georgia war memorial fund drive, which will continue through the week, centers largely in the first "report meeting" to be held with a luncheon in the main cafe of the Andrus hotel at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This meeting will be marked by a summary of what has been accomplished to date in the drive, and discussions of the most effective means of carrying the campaign through to a successful finish by the end of the week.

No mail was opened Sunday by those conducting the drive, no estimate of the progress of the drive, during the day toward the million-dollar mark could be formed. Workers were resting Saturday night, however, well satisfied with results obtained during the week past. Subscriptions from alumni, it was reported, surpassed the highest hopes of the friends of the university.

The campaign was placed one-twentieth of the way towards its goal before Tuesday night, when dinners were held at which Georgia alumni in cities, towns and villages rallied to the colors of red and black. This was the announcement Monday by telegraph to Harry Hodges, general chairman of the campaign, of a donation of \$50,000 to the alumni hall and the student Y. M. C. A. of the university. The donor requested that his name be not disclosed.

At the dinners about \$300,000 was pledged by the alumni. Many who attended carried cards home with them promising to return them with a large subscription as they felt the need. In Athens, the home of the university, the quota has been oversubscribed.

Tuesday night pledges by the Georgia towns were made as follows:

Jackson, Ga., \$2,500; Tifton, \$2,500; Brunswick, \$2,465; LaGrange, \$2,250; Douglas, \$2,500; Millerville, \$2,000; Macon, \$2,500; Phenix City, \$1,195; Waynesboro, \$2,600; Washington, \$2,525; Hartwell, \$2,400; Waycross, \$1,745; Quitman, \$2,400; Swainsboro, \$5,945.

Jackson Makes Progress.

Jackson, Ga., October 16.—(Special)—"ratifying progress has been made here in the campaign to build up Georgia's quota of \$10,000 in the University of Georgia's million-dollar war memorial campaign. A total of \$2,215 has been received in a period of three minutes at the first dinner Tuesday night. Teams have been appointed to canvass the country to get the remaining amount.

"No country desires more loyalty than France," he said, "a reduction in military expenses in France has furthered the generous appeal of the United States by every possible effort, and will prove herself ready not only for words, but for deeds."

"She cannot, however, consent to her suicide. France is the outpost of the world. She is a sentinel who cannot be disarmed."

"France renounced a Rhine military frontier—which would have rendered war impossible—for the promise of a written guarantee. But in default of the Rhine frontier and the uncertainty regarding the written guarantee, (the alliance with England and the United States) we must assure ourselves of our own defense."

Additional Experts.

The statue of Deroulede, which was unveiled, was made from the metal of the statue of Kaiser Frederick III, which used to stand on the same spot.

Additional appointments to the list of experts who will assist the French delegation at Washington have been announced. They are M. Camerlynck, interpreter for the supreme council; M. Duchene, director of political affairs for the colonial ministry; M. Touzet, Albert Sarraut's chief of cabinet; M. Gardeau, resident governor over the Pacific colonies; M. Kammerer, director of Arctic Affairs; M. Leger, chargé d'affaires at Pekin; M. Ponson, former consul at Montreal, and M. Massigli, secretary of the ambassadors' conference.

It is understood that Casenave will be secretary-general of the conference.

The speech of Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, in which he vigorously demanded the protection of Ulster's interests, indicated that this issue may, after all, form the key to the whole situation. It is possible that Craig may be called to London in connection with the conference, and it is considered extremely significant that Arthur Griffith has summoned to the British capital Sean MacBride, one of the leading members of the Sinn Fein party.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the conferences are expected to reach a final stage, and a formal agreement as to a common basis from which they can proceed to a broad adjustment of the entire African and Asiatic question details to be solved afterwards.

In a strange coincidence, the rebellion in Ireland became operative during the very week that the peace conference opened, and the people of southern Ireland are already adjusting their legal difficulties through Sinn Fein channels.

The first efforts of Sinn Fein judges in Dublin have been to direct the suppression of profiteering. One man who was right with a dairy, was fined 100 pounds for having sold adulterated milk. Other penalties will be imposed.

There was a general conflagration and but for the presence of a mile of sand, the fire would have been extinguished.

Mr. Coates was having the tank of oil he had filled when the negro lit a cigarette and the oil exploded. It might have been a flashlight that he might see how much had been poured into the tank. Mr. Coates was the only one who ran away, while the others held him down to put out the fire.

The general atmosphere at the close of the first week's session of the peace conference was one of satisfaction. As it was, he was not seriously injured, but the blaze from the burning oil shot so high that it was put out before any appreciable damage was done.

**MINISTER OF WAR  
DECLARES FRANCE  
MUST BE SECURE**

Barthou Says French Defensive Armies Will Never Be Disbanded Without Guarantees.

**"CAN NEVER CONSENT  
TO NATION'S SUICIDE"**

Must Have Real Guarantee of Safety or Rhine Military Frontier, He States.

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.  
United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, October 16.—In a new declaration which may be interpreted as the government's attitude toward the Washington conference on armaments and the policy the French delegation will pursue at the American meeting Louis Barthou, minister of war, declared Sunday at Metz that his nation would never consent to "suicide," through reduction of her defensive armories.

Barthou voiced, at the unveiling of the statue of Paul Deroulede—the great Irredentist patriot—the sentiment which has inspired nearly every French statesman since the disarmament question was projected. He argued for "guarantees" or, in lieu of guarantees, a military frontier along the Rhine which he said, would render war in eastern Europe impossible. But failing this, he declared that France could not disband her armies.

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tions that justifies the carriers and their employees in inflicting the ruinous results of a strike on themselves and on the public. There is no room for propagandists. There is no room for the people to convince the people that either side is entirely blameless.

"On the first day of July the railroads made a strike effective, a decision which reduced the wages of railway employees 12 per cent, aggregating about \$400,000,000 per annum, bearing the ultimate cost of this wage reduction in the form of increased freight rates.

"Friday the carriers notified the employees they would ask the labor board for a further wage cut of 10 per cent, the amount of the cut of June 1st. It would be a wise course for the carriers to put it to the public that the shippers and the people should have the benefit of this wage reduction in the form of reduced freight rates.

"To this suggestion, the employees' reply was that no general reduction of freight rates followed the four hundred million-dollar wage reduction of June 1st. The result of this is that the carriers can do nothing to justify another wage reduction, and that they will make without even awaiting a decision of the labor board as to whether another wage reduction is just and reasonable.

"This is the stage which the controversy has now reached.

"There is at least one feasible way in good faith, adopt this suggestion:

**ROGERS**

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

## A sale of quality brooms and mops for Monday

— not just the ordinary kind, but substantially made of the best materials.

**Queen**

a good, light-weight, 4-string broom that sells regularly for 52 cents.

**46c**

**Princess**

medium-weight, 5-string broom that sells regularly for 62 cents.

**53c**

**Duchess**

heavy-weight, 5-string broom that sells regularly for 72 cents.

**59c**

**Orient No. 7**

extra fancy, all hul, corn, 5-string, medium-weight, \$1 value.

**76c**

**39c 10-ounce COTTON MOP**

**49c 16-ounce COTTON MOP**

**69c 24-ounce COTTON MOP**

**29c**  
**37c**  
**54c**

**OCTAGON SOAP—**  
Special Size, 5 Cakes

**21c**

**OCTAGON SOAP POWDERS, 5 packages**

**21c**

**P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 3 Cakes**

**19c**

**OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—**  
2 Cans

**19c**

**BON-AMI**

**PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA**

**9c**  
**21c**

**ROGERS**

Where Satisfaction is a Certainty



Little stories on a subject of every-day importance. No. 3.

"I feel out of sorts this morning."

"Have a little Pluto—I always carry a bottle with me when traveling. Uncertain hours and poor food upset a fellow easily. Nothing like Pluto to put you back in fighting trim. It doesn't waste time—acts in less than an hour. Besides, it's a water laxative—safe and harmless."

Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind. Your physician prescribes it.

**PLUTO**  
WATER America's Physic  
When nature won't PLUTO will

plan by which it can be settled and a strike averted. That plan is predicated upon an excellent suggestion made by General Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in his speech before the convention of Vehicle and Implement Manufacturers at Chicago last Friday. His suggestion is quoted as follows:

"Nevertheless, it is a fact that the carriers, though they are not earning what they should earn to entitle them to a just and proportionate wage reduction, nevertheless, shall earn, cannot rest under such protection, while other business struggles for its life. It would be a wise course for the carriers to allow that view, and voluntarily reduce rates where they now work harder, even though some what delayed, would be highly gratifying. That direct benefit would probably offset the loss of revenue. The psychological effect would be instantly beneficial and could not be impossibly bad.

"Such a reduction in the cost of living as might result from this and other causes would induce to the benefit of the railway employees and their families to consider the statutory grounds for a further reduction in wages. At the same time, it would have a tendency to reduce the cost of material supplies to the carriers, and it would not then be necessary for the carriers to rely solely upon wage cuts for a reduction in their operating expenses.

"Deflation should be general, and, as far as possible, uniform. Up to this point, nothing in these observations should be construed to indicate what the action of the labor board will be on any wage dispute that may be brought before it. Such disputes will continue to be adjusted by the board, but the board will take the evidence submitted and the requirements of the transportation act, when such reductions are justifiable, they will give effect to them.

"It must be understood that there is no intention to indicate, in any sense, the duty of the interstate commerce commission in the present case.

**SMALL INDUSTRIES TO SURFER MOST.**

Chicago, October 16.—The suggestion in Washington by the public lines of the midwest that the only wage reduction authorized by the board was that made by the railroads, and that the railroads were the only ones to whom the strike order applied, seems inconceivable at first glance," Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western railroad, said tonight when informed of the suggestion by the Associated Press.

A railroad strike would have little effect on the average large industry of the midwest west, but would result in closing down all of the packing plants within three weeks and undoubtedly would force many small factories to close, representatives of some of the chief industries of this region said to-night.

Tentative plans were being drawn up by the workers here with the railroads and the larger cities could be kept supplied with most food commodities, although it was believed that meat supplies would run short quick in the packing houses asserting that their stock on hand are smaller than in many years.

**Effect on Packers.**

An official of one packing concern said that the meat packers had been operating at only 35 per cent normal strength, as they were largely dependent upon the transportation systems they could not operate during an effective railroad strike. Approximately 75,000 men would be thrown out of work if the strike of the five big packing plants, officials said, although in normal times the number would have been much larger.

George R. Meyerson, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said reports he had received indicated that the larger industries were taking a stand against operating in spite of a railroad strike.

"There would be no general tie-up of industry," he said. "Most of the larger industries have been operating on a gradual decline and have an abundance of raw material on hand. I have received many reports today from factories saying that they would go right ahead with their work and start their output.

"Only the small hand-to-mouth manufacturers would be hurt. Most of them would have to close their plants."

**To Store Coal.**

John W. O'Leary, former head of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the board of directors of a large coal company in the central western industrial area predicted that a strike would not seriously hamper the big industries.

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said that he would immediately warn all manufacturers to start laying supplies of coal as a coal shortage is the only real danger to industry that he could see in the proposed strike.

"Our organizations will return to work when they are satisfied that the men have gained their individual points," a high official said tonight.

"The concessions which would satisfy one body of workers might not satisfy another. It is quite certain that the men will all be on the same track going out, but there are many sidings and we don't have to come back together."

**Working for Rules.**

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department, American Federation of Labor, which comprises the shop crafts—said that his men never worked independently, but were advised by Mr. Pierson to call a meeting here to work out their grievances.

"Actions independent of our organization would result in a tie-up of wages alone," said Mr. Jewell.

"They will fight to the last ditch, however, for their rules and fair working conditions of their own principle—but the executive committee of the shop crafts were very much opposed to calling a strike on the wage question alone."

"We are compelled in this section are considerably lower than at this time last year," said Mr. Glenn. "Only a shortage of coal could force a majority of our industries to work and we will immediately start laying in supplies in preparation for a railroad strike."

Automobile dealers said their business is high, and they expect a strike through consequent increased demand for cars. Machines would be transported by air on our power, it was said.

**Mr. Jewell's Action.**

Mr. Jewell indicated that final instructions to the men under him might be delayed until after the Pennsylvania road hearing before the board, which is set to commence October 20, at which time the board may determine whether the carrier has violated the board's order of direction. After the hearing, the board's representatives to negotiate working rules with the management.

The controversy grew out of separate agreements, which were not decided void. It ordered new negotiations, but they have not been held.

The shop crafts consider this case as one in which they have the right to negotiate with the employer over working conditions and their leaders expressed the opinion they would prefer to strike on this question together with that of wages rather than on that of wages alone.

**ONLY MIRACLE CAN AVERT THE UP.**

Cleveland, October 16.—With the announcement today that the big five railroad transportation chiefs will meet here Tuesday to discuss a wide progressive railroad strike that has been set to begin at 6 a.m. Sunday, October 20, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, declared that nothing but a miracle can prevent the strike going into effect.

"Nothing but a miracle can stop this strike," said Mr. Lee. "Still, there may be a savior somewhere. Find out about it."

Mr. Lee explained that the strike order sent out to the five organizations was final and definite, no postponement of action. Only a temporary settlement before the date set for the strike to begin has been provided for in the instructions sent to the organizations.

Mr. Lee said that the strike is in protest against the 12 per cent wage reduction called down on the railroad labor here on June 1st, and which went into effect July 1.

He explained that when the five

## To Assist in "Better Babies" Contest



Photo by Reeves.

Atlanta nurses who will assist in "Better Babies" contest at Southeastern fair. Left to right, in uniform: Miss Emma Habenicht, superintendent of public health nursing, Atlanta chapter, Red Cross; Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Brownlow, Mrs. Mary E. Hancock. In front: Mrs. Katherine Shaw and Mrs. Watson.

are scheduled to begin at 6 a.m., standard time.

**Surprise.**

The transfer of the Pennsylvania lines from group one was unexpected by the leaders of the carriers, who were surprised as that road had been considered by the unions as the most antagonistic of any to them and it was believed that the railroads were the only ones to whom the strike order applied.

By midnight tonight Chicago had been deserted by all of the leaders of the Big Four brotherhoods and the switchmen of the railroads of North America, the organizations in which official strike order had been issued. The hub of the situation was in Chicago, where the strike order had been issued by the railroads.

The strike order was to be issued by the railroads on October 20, but the final instructions probably will not be issued until October 21.

**For Complete Tie-Up.**

"It is the aim of the transportation so completely that it will be impossible for a train to move," said Mr. Pierson, vice president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, announced that the 31,000 members of his organization positively voted to call a strike to begin at 6 a.m. on October 20, but the final instructions probably will not be issued until October 21.

**Expected Today.**

Mr. Stone, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen, L. S. Stoddard, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, expected to receive their instructions before departing for the districts over which they have supervision.

**Orders for calling off the strike.**

Orders for calling off the strike, which a half dozen or more telegrams have been received, have been contained in sealed code messages mailed to all general chairmen with the official telegram not having been opened until receipt of a code telegram.

If this code telegram and the sealed code word are identical, the general chairmen are to be advised that the strike has been settled. All the code telegrams sent to the general chairmen are worded differently, and the general chairmen in passing along similar instructions to local

railroad organization chiefs met with a committee of five railroad managers in Chicago Friday to consider the 12 per cent wage reduction and were informed by the railroad managers that a further 10 per cent reduction would be requested, the brotherhood chiefs gave up all hope of an amicable settlement and the strike order remained.

Grand officers of the brotherhood of engineers were arriving here tonight for a conference tomorrow morning. Grand Councilmen from 30 states, at which they will receive final instructions before departing for the districts over which they have supervision.

**Fire.**

Atlanta, October 16.—(Special) Fire which broke out early this evening in the Willingham warehouse in the Hilliard building did damage estimated at \$50,000 before it was finally extinguished.

The blaze started in the cotton gin, located on the second floor of the building, and is thought to have originated from a lighted cigarette or match carelessly thrown in some cotton samples.

A number of brokerage offices on the Pine street front of the building were damaged and the roof was considerably damaged, the roof being burned off the Pine street side and the interior of the building badly burned.

Jesse B. Hart, who owns the building and who purchased it from the R. F. Willingham estate some time ago, estimates his loss at around

chairmen, will use different codes also.

The purpose of using this code system, rather than one general code word, was to prevent the code word from falling into improper hands, or otherwise.

**\$50,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN WAREHOUSE**

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—(Special) \$50,000 damage done by fire in warehouse.

Fire which broke out early this evening in the Willingham warehouse in the Hilliard building did damage estimated at \$50,000 before it was finally extinguished.

The blaze started in the cotton gin, located on the second floor of the building, and is thought to have originated from a lighted cigarette or match carelessly thrown in some cotton samples.

A number of brokerage offices on the Pine street front of the building were damaged and the roof was considerably damaged, the roof being burned off the Pine street side and the interior of the building badly burned.

Jesse B. Hart, who owns the building and who purchased it from the R. F. Willingham estate some time ago, estimates his loss at around

\$45,000. He paid \$25,000 for the property, but improvements recently made have brought the valuation up to \$50,000, it is said.

In addition to the offices of J. J. Williamson & Co., those of M. E. Good & Co. and Alex Sprague, on the ground floor, were considerably damaged, but most of the automobiles were removed to the rear fire escape.

The market wires were destroyed.

The losses are said to be covered

four persons were wounded. The authorities have not permitted Zaglouli to land.

**Bank President Suicides.**

Barwell, S., 69, president of the Bank of Western Carolina, committed suicide at his home here today. Ill health is believed to have been the cause.

The losses are said to be covered

**DRINK OR DRUG**

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. These poisonings act as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons and prevent the absorption of the poison.



## Georgia Machine Hailed Great By Critics of Eastern Papers

**Bulldog Heroes Stop Off in New York for Dinner at the Harvard Club.**

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

New York, October 16.—(Special.)—A fine run on their New York, but anxious to return home, Georgia Bulldog is spending today in the big town, gaping at the sky-scraper thirties with the flappers and having a great time. The morning was spent in a rubber-necking exhibition through lower Manhattan yesterday, and after and Chinatown, the last late night extended to take in a fine ride up the Hudson, coming down along Central Park.

Following a fine luncheon at the Harvard club, tendered by Georgia alumnae residing in the city, Dr. H. Smith put on as toasting, the team was taken on another automobile tour. Seeing New York is not all fun, though, the movie palace being the judgmental eye drawing the Athenian Bulldogs.

They leave tonight at 12 o'clock, ending the game in which Georgia held the lead until the 10 points, scoring a touchdown in the last quarter for good measure, being forgotten, but it was a merry discussion as long as it lasted.

**Lesson to Harvard.** The spectators who were perch-

far away from the scene of battle-guests in the stadium's press boxes and who were unable to gather in the fine parts of the arena, Georgia's scoring and the fatal plunges of the Harvard center into a pit that was being prepared for a long jump, the Harvard kept up the savage attack. Here's the way Mark told it in the hotel after the match.

**Mark Takes Punishment.** "It never was hit so hard in my life after the opening of the game," said the Harvard star, "but I got 5 yards, the second 4, the third 5 and the fourth 6. I felt humiliated, and said to myself, 'This has simply got to stop.' I got the ball, and humiliating it is to get knocked back 5 yards every time some forward hits you, especially when, 25 yards from the goal."

The squad, with the exception of Sheldon Fitts and Assistant Coach Jimmy Radford, is intact. DeHart and Fitts were on their way to the first meeting, while Fitts' knee will be given attention by the noted "bonesetter" Reese. Loren Radford's ankle, which he pulled in his first game, has been looking the opposition over with a vengeance ever since, and two of the Harvard forwards appeared to be deputized to get me out of the way.

**Dixie Succeeded.** "Yes, sir," the witness answered with a remarkable show of interest in the game, "just a few minutes before the start, I was hit by the remainder of the trip."

"Bum" Davis was the first witness called. As the Harvard star sat after the time of the honorable Mr. Bradford came through the Crimson's touchdown resulting, were very naturally anxious to find out the whys and whereabouts of these incidents.

So the discussion of the game was gone on the journey to New York last night, just a few minutes before the start, I was hit by the remainder of the trip."

"Bum" Davis was the first witness called. As the Harvard star sat after the time of the honorable Mr. Bradford came through the Crimson's touchdown resulting, were very naturally anxious to find out the whys and whereabouts of these incidents.

**Newspapers Praise Georgia.** The treatment accorded the Georgia machine by the Boston newspapers this morning is kind enough to make the readers believe the southerners were the real victims in the accident. But the neighbors children about what great-granddad had been told. There's no doubt about it, Bradford is the guy.

He then resumed his place in the audience, it was Harvard's only success over Day, although she tried it all day.

Again, Dick Hartley, Georgia's young halfback, who has added to his already long list of achievements and accomplishments that will be remembered, and tell the neighborhood children about what great-granddad had been told. There's no doubt about it, Bradford is the guy.

He then resumed his place in the audience, it was Harvard's only success over Day, although she tried it all day.

**Georgia Machine Hailed Great.** By Cliff Near, Jr.

**Start Championship Tournament.**

Sixty-six women had registered Sunday night to enter the 1921 championship tournament of the Women's Southern Golf association, which will commence this morning at 9 o'clock sharp at the East Lake Country Club.

The tournament, composed of 16 players, will start at 11:30 o'clock. For the latter flight a 9-hole schedule has been arranged, while the remaining flights will be run on an 18-hole basis.

Women who have failed to enter and who wish to can do so prior to the October 21st. For subsidiary features, all tournament activities are expected to be enacted during the mornings of this week.

The remaining flights will be played on Friday, while Saturday morning is the expected time for

the finals. The public has been invited to witness the tournament.

The annual meeting of the association will be held in the dining room of the East Lake club. Mrs. Dozier Lowder, president, and her husband and officers for the coming year will be elected, as well as the 1922 tournament site chosen. It is probable that the constitution and by-laws of the association will be discussed and slightly revised.

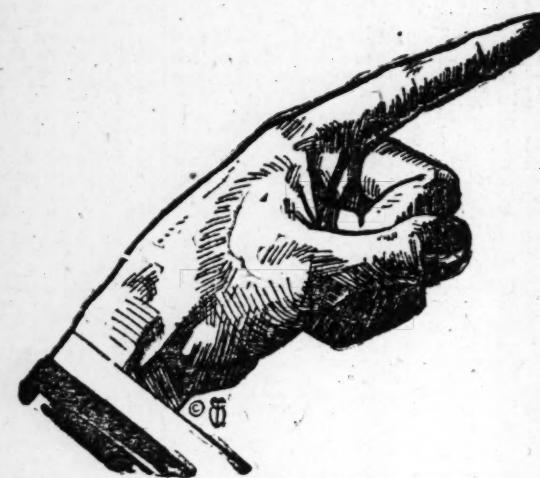
Priming day on the East Lake course due to the fact that the entrants produced some good scores and forecast one of the greatest tournaments in the association's history.

The present champion, made a 45 going round, while Miss Rosalie Mayer, former Atlanta women's champ, made 107. One of the 78 entrants, made 104.

The program for the qualifying

is as follows: 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 1:30 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# BUSINESS MEN!



**Their Advice Is Good**  
*Read What They Have to Say About  
 The Constitution's Travel and Pedes-  
 trian Accident Insurance Policy*

### ALBERT BOYLSTON

Sharp & Boylston, Real Estate

I regard your Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy as one of the best propositions of its kind on the market, and all of your readers, in my opinion, should avail themselves of the opportunity of securing one.

### J. HENRY LYNCH

Assistant Manager The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company

Your proposition to subscribers, including an Accident Insurance Policy, is attractive because both the Insurance Company and The Constitution are good.

### C. P. TALBOT

C. P. Talbot Tailoring Company

The Constitution's Insurance feature is a real service, and the cost so low as to be almost negligible. It is a good opportunity to get insurance protection, and will benefit your subscribers.

### L. P. LANGSTON, D. D. S.

Dentist

Your insurance feature should appeal to everyone desiring protection from accidents as provided in the policy. I consider my policy a good investment, as the cost is very low.

### W. F. SPALDING

Gramlin, Spalding Co., Wholesale Shoes

I have one of these policies, and think your paper is giving a lot for nothing.

### W. S. IRWINE\*

Manager Southern Paramount Co.

Think that The Constitution's policy is very reasonable and ample protection for the cost.

### LAWRENCE WILLET

Manager Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

I always expect to subscribe to The Constitution, and appreciate their making it possible for me to secure a Pedestrian and Travel Policy so cheap.

### D. J. BOAZ

Boaz Optical Company

I have taken out one of the policies offered by The Constitution. I feel that it is a good thing to have, and that it is in a good company, which will pay claims covered by the policy promptly.

### ED. A. CERF

Merchant Tailor

I have a policy and consider it very good, especially when you get it for almost nothing.

### C. H. CONE

Real Estate

I think your Traveler's Accident Policy is good. That is my reason for having one.

### W. L. VENABLE

Deputy, Superior Court

I have one of your policies. Think it is a good thing. Looks like everybody ought to carry one. It is certainly cheap enough.

### S. R. STONE

Physician

I carry one of your policies, and consider that I could ill afford not to avail myself of the unusual privilege.

### BELL BROS.

Produce Merchants

We thought so well of The Constitution's Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy that each covered his entire family. Everyone who comes within the age limit should take out this policy.

### JNO. G. CATO

Market and Groceries

I have your policy on my family. This is certainly a good opportunity to get insurance, especially where the cost is so small.

### N. W. PRINTUP

Manager Southern Type Foundry

Such protection is well worth the small cost. Am well pleased with it.

# \$1,000

To Every Registered Subscriber

—OF—

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Travel and  
Pedestrian  
Accident  
Insurance  
Policy

Old As Well As New Subscribers May Secure This Policy

By special arrangement with the North American Accident Insurance Company, we can now give this protection to the entire family on the following conditions:

Any and all members of a family from 16 to 70 years of age may secure this insurance provided they all live at one address, and provided one member of this family signs for the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year. If two or more families live at one address in the same house or home, each family desiring the insurance protection must subscribe for The Atlanta Constitution. Each member of the family desiring a policy must sign "Order and Registration Form" and accompany it with 75c for registration fee for his or her policy.

More than 1,529 accidents in Atlanta during the last 18 months caused by autos, steam cars and street cars. The Accident and Pedestrian Insurance offered by The Constitution would have covered almost all those accidents.

You may be next. Why not protect yourself and family today?

No red tape—no medical examination—every man or woman from 16 to 70 eligible. All you have to do to get this insurance is to be a subscriber to The Atlanta Constitution.

The only charges for this policy is seventy-five cents (75) for covering the cost of securing and handling. Pay for The Daily and Sunday Constitution at the regular price.

### HERE ARE THE PAYMENTS MADE

UNDER THE CONDITIONS OUTLINED

#### In The Atlanta Constitution Policy

FOR THE LOSS OF LIFE .....	\$1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF ONE HAND AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE .....	\$1,000.00
FOR THE LOSS OF BOTH HANDS .....	1,000.00	FOR THE LOSS OF ONE FOOT AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE .....	1,000.00
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**CLARK HOWELL**  
Editor and General Manager.  
Directors: Clark Howell, Alonzo Howell,  
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Howell, Jr.



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THE CONSTITUTION is on site in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue, in the 20th floor of the Herald Building, Broadway and Fortieth Street (between Madison and Park), Schulte News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is responsible for advance copy of town-local car-

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ployed the use of publication of all news

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**BUILDING TO THE SEA.**  
The movement now under way in Glynn county looking to the construction of a highway from Brunswick to the ocean deserves, and no doubt will receive, hearty support both of Brunswick and of Glynn county. Indeed, the whole state is interested in the success of this undertaking.

Recently the state highway department completed an exhaustive reconnaissance of the whole situation, making careful surveys of several suggested routes, and submitted alternative projects to the county highway authorities.

County and city authorities got together, studied both projects and united in approving one of them.

The plan adopted calls for the construction of a causeway across the "marshes of Glynn," and the necessary bridges to connect the city of Brunswick with St. Simon Island at a point 2,000 feet south from the historic old Hilton and Dodge saw mill, the total cost of which, according to the estimate submitted by the highway engineers, will be about \$300,000.

It is proposed to divide this cost equally between the city and county, and to meet it by the bonding method.

The county bond election is to be held within the next sixty days, but the city election must necessarily be deferred pending authorization by the legislature next summer.

Each bonding proposal calls for \$175,000, the difference between the aggregate and the amount of the estimated cost of the Brunswick-to-St. Simon highway to be spent in good roads construction on the island.

It is proposed that the county go ahead with its part of the work as soon as its share of the cost money becomes available, the city to follow as soon as the general assembly next summer authorizes it to do so.

The plan will go through is virtually a foregone conclusion, for thus far there has been no objection raised against it and the sentiment of the community affected seems to be entirely in its favor.

The Brunswick News has pointed out in an editorial commanding the project—

The suggestion to make this magnificent piece of improvement came from the Young Men's Club and was originally suggested by Chairman C. Miller, of the Glynn county commissioners. The club gave it very cordial endorsement; the press of the city has been uninstinct in its advocacy of the plan and progressive Brunswick has embraced it as the most far-reaching public question now before us.

It is an improvement comparable to the construction of the remarkable stretch of highway between Darien and Brunswick, completed last summer, the instigator and moving factor back of which was the Young Men's Club of Brunswick.

This proposed improvement means more to Brunswick than any other ever undertaken, not even excepting the Darien highway.

A circus advertises "performing snakes." That's nothing. There are lots of hootch places that have them, and never say a word about it.

"It's well enough," says Colonel George Bailey, "for some men to go in popularity, but we think some of them ought to go in for poultry, cabbage and beans."

It is said that Colonel Harvey will break the silence he has maintained late on the Pilgrim dinner occasion. Would it not be better for him to be too full for utterance then?

veloped, would become the greatest asset Brunswick has."

"And," the Brunswick paper goes on to say, "the only way to develop it is to make it attractive and give real value to it" by connecting it with the outside world.

With such enterprising, public-spirited and alert organizations as the Young Men's club and the Rotary club of Brunswick, back of it, this wonderful improvement project cannot fail!

#### THE IMPENDING STRIKE.

A general strike of railroad employees seems not only possible, but probable, and, according to the president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, if it comes "it will be a fight to the finish for the life or death of our organization."

The possibility of hardships resulting from even a temporary cessation of railroad operations throughout the country, and the consequent addition of some millions of men to the existing ranks of the jobless, at the beginning of winter, is horrific to contemplate!

But if it must come, there never was a time when business was better prepared to meet a situation of that kind than it is right now. Nor was there ever a worse time for labor to make such an issue.

In event of a strike now the railroads doubtless would find less difficulty than at any previous time in recent years in recruiting men to take the places of the strikers.

The probabilities are, therefore, that one effect of the strike, should it come—would be simply to shift groups of workers out of employment with other thousands who are now working for the railroads.

But what the country needs is a reduction in unemployment, not merely an exchange in jobless personnel!

It is to be hoped the railroad workers will give due and deliberate consideration to all elements entering into the situation before finally walking out of their places, with the prospect of a cold, jobless winter ahead of them.

As the railroads, many of them already strained to the breaking point in their efforts to keep going, will consider well what it may mean for them to have to either draw their fires or endeavor to operate with new, untrained and unskilled crews, before finally refusing to make whatever concessions may be necessary to keep their present trained operatives on the job.

And both groups should give due consideration to the welfare of the public and of the country, and to public sentinel!

Regardless of conditions; of who is in the right and who is in the wrong; of whether the strikers may win or lose, a general railroad strike at this time would be nothing short of a calamity!

And it should be averted if it is humanly possible to do so.

Surely, surely, a way out of the trouble can be found.

The American dollar is going some now, and we do so enjoy its home-coming ways!

Harvest poems are plentiful; but what helps most is the harvest "halleluia lek."

Dry enforcement costs come high; but think of the still higher cost of the bad booze it's trying to put out of business.

Professor Pickering was late in discovering the Man in the Moon, but there's comfort in the theory that he isn't a "dead one."

Looks like the prosperity of the country is crowding to the Southeastern fair.

Contemplating cotton near the hilltop is enough to put the kick in corn.

It's astonishing how the "blind pigs" have grown up as "tigers" all over the country.

It has been a week since Mars sent a signal worldward. Perhaps they're holding a big Southeastern fair there, or something.

A circus advertises "performing snakes." That's nothing. There are lots of hootch places that have them, and never say a word about it.

"It's well enough," says Colonel George Bailey, "for some men to go in popularity, but we think some of them ought to go in for poultry, cabbage and beans."

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## ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN CRASH

Frank Echols, 25, of Stevens Pottery, Ga., Dies and Two Macon Men Injured in Auto Wreck.

Macon, Ga., October 16.—(Special) Frank Echols, 25 years of age, secretary and assistant general manager of Stevens Brothers pottery manufacturing company, was killed this afternoon when his automobile turned over three times on the national highway six miles west of Perry.

Two young men of Macon, Parish Mercer, son of Mrs. F. Mercer, of 66 Forsyth street, and Tom Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawson, of 515 Forsyth street, received injuries which necessitated their removal to the Macon hospital.

Parish Mercer has broken upper and lower jaws, practically all of his teeth were knocked out and he also has severe bruises. Doctors say that he will recover.

Tom Lawson sustained a broken nose and a severe contusion about the body. He is considered no danger. He was unconscious for more than an hour after the accident.

It is not known how the accident occurred probably can never be explained. The national highway at the point where the accident occurred is straight and smooth, with the exception of a shallow ditch, and the ditch is not considered deep enough to cause a car to turn over.

The young men were en route from Perry to Gadsden in a day outing, having left home about noon. It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the car turned over.

Among the first to reach the scene of the accident was Dr. C. L. Pierce and Paul Hodge, of Hender-

son, near where the accident occurred. They found Echols lifeless, lying on the ground near an overturned machine. Mercer and Lawson were lying nearby, both helpless.

Echols was well known in Macon. He spent most of his week ends here, before and after the world war, at the pottery plant of Stevens Brothers.

During the war Echols was a lieutenant in the 31st division, but he was transferred from that division to the Seventh division and then on to service in France. He was attached to Company A, 64th infantry, and was discharged in August, 1919.

Coming back to his home he remained here as secretary and assistant general manager of the big pottery plant of Stevens Brothers.

At present his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tvey, and Misses Ellen, Martha and Emily Echols.

Echols' father was here today at the time of the accident and returned to Stevens' Pottery late in the afternoon and did not hear of the affair until he reached home. The body of Echols was taken to Perry, where it was prepared for burial.

Parish Mercer, one of the injured young men, was an aviator during the world war.

## Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For example Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance. Contains Vitamin E. Non-greasy.

## GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss and Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added to it, may strengthen and darken hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a relation to your hair is fading, streaked & gray. Mix this Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

Twice a week, grandmothers hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening you have with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with water, then dip it in your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs are dispensed, and after another application at night, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—fadu.)

## Kills His Wife's Mother; Is Slain By Brother-in-Law

Wrightsville Ga., October 16.—(Special) Roger Gatin, 40, garage owner, who had been married to his wife's mother, was himself dead tonight by the hand of his brother-in-law.

Gatin early tonight drove to the front gate of the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Snell, calmly walked from his automobile to the porch where Mrs. Snell sat, and shot her through the head with a pistol.

Before Gatin could leave the porch, his mother and brother-in-law, Marvin Snell, his brother-in-law, and son of his victim.

Both of the victims in the double tragedy are elderly.

It is said that Gatin blamed his mother-in-law for the estrangement of his son and his wife. The Gatin had been separated only a month while, and Gatin's efforts at reconciliation had been fruitless. It is said. No arrests had been made up to a late hour tonight.

## GREAT MASS MEETING FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The armistice day committee of the Atlanta Federation of trades held its mass meeting at the labor temple and decided to devote all its time to preparation for a great mass meeting to be held on the evening of November 11th. The work of the committee will have the co-operation of the churches, labor and fraternal organizations, to go with the labor temple.

The committee plans for labor to participate in the official armistice day exercises. Plans for the program for which is being prepared by a committee appointed by Mayor Key, and do everything possible to make the program a success, but the main idea is to emphasize that the restriction of armament will be held probably in the auditorium of the labor temple on the evening of the day which marks the beginning of the international disarmament conference in Washington.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades will have eminent speakers to address this meeting.

During the war, Echols was a lieutenant in the 31st division, but he was transferred from that division to the Seventh division and then on to service in France. He was attached to Company A, 64th infantry, and was discharged in August, 1919.

Coming back to his home he remained here, before and after the world war, at the pottery plant of Stevens Brothers.

At present his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tvey, and Misses Ellen, Martha and Emily Echols.

Echols' father was here today at the time of the accident and returned to Stevens' Pottery late in the afternoon and did not hear of the affair until he reached home. The body of Echols was taken to Perry, where it was prepared for burial.

Parish Mercer, one of the injured young men, was an aviator during the world war.

## SECRET ORDER DAY AT LAKEWOOD FAIR

Continued from Page 1.

country is represented in the swine show. Fat hogs are being featured in this year's show, and there is a very large number of swine and animals that are raised in Georgia and the south in general, according to Mr. Mills.

The show will open Tuesday, and the Atlanta Kennel club is expecting to stage the greatest show in their history. Entries from all over the country have been received at the fair grounds and have been arranged for the show to open this morning. Large numbers of racing enthusiasts have been entered from Atlanta, and the local dogs promise to come in for a large share of the fun.

**Rabbit and Poultry Show.** The rabbit, pigeon and dove show is one of the best ever held in the city, and the birds and animals displayed in the show are to be seen at the fair grounds and have been arranged for the show to open this morning. Large numbers of racing enthusiasts have been entered from Atlanta, and the local dogs promise to come in for a large share of the fun.

**Silver Buried in Cave.** During the Civil war, the silver left was buried in a cave at the Calhoun estate in Green county. Other valuable pieces of silver shipped to the Atlanta fair from all the smaller fairs in Georgia which preceded the Southeastern fair. The Calhoun collection is the largest in popularity every day, and the amusement seekers who frequent the midway attractions will be able to see the exhibits.

**Two Big Vaudeville and Circus Acts.** Including the famous Carver's diving horse and girl rider, will go to the fair grounds Saturday afternoon for the tour for the Wortham outfit, as they are better known in the east and middle west, where they have played many years.

**While Visiting Grandmother, Hair is Not Sinful.** We all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening you have with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with water, then dip it in your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs are dispensed, and after another application at night, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—fadu.)

## BOYS' Y. M. C. A. CLUB GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

The Boys' club of the Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a musical Saturday evening given by a group of students, tenor of Trinity Methodist church, under the direction of Mr. W. B. Clothrop, tenor of the Corcoran.

Other musical selections and entertaining stories were rendered by Miss Margaret Saville, H. O. Price, and Miss Anna Farnsworth.

Some of the club boys were induced to take an active part in the entertainment, and all joined in the chorus of some of the popular songs.

Victor Fennell, Miss Cora Thompson Saville passed candy to the boys after the musical selections.

## Buy Correctly Graded Diamonds Now on Attractive Monthly Terms

It is generally believed in the trade that diamonds will advance in price within the next six months.

We believe it will be to your advantage to buy your diamond now.

We sell diamonds for one-fifth cash, add six per cent simple interest to the deferred balance, and this balance can be paid in ten equal monthly payments.

We ship selection packages on approval—all charges paid.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

**MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.**  
Diamond Merchants  
31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

## Famous Sterling of Old Southern Families Listed in Record of Dixie's Silver Heirlooms



BY HORTENSE MCDONALD.

Heirlooms cherished in Georgia families for many generations have been listed with leading local jewellers since the announcement was made that Miss Margaret Walker Jordan, of the Gorham company, New York, had arrived in Atlanta to compile a record of the south's old sterling.

The fact that this section suffered heavily losses during Sherman's march to the sea, there is evidence at hand to prove that the south's old sterling is still cherished in the southland.

Some of it was buried throughout the four-year struggle. One old piece was found between the rafters of a ceiling. The ashes of a smokehouse floor hid view all the fine silver belonging to a prominent family. History records in another instance that a gorgeous flower bed studded its bloom to passing Yankee soldiers. The old piece of silver lay buried many feet beneath.

**Calhoun Silver.**

Descendants of Patrick Calhoun, through his sons, John C., the famed senator, and St. John, the territorial governor of New Mexico, and his wife, Mary, carried on the tradition of the Calhoun name.

John C. Calhoun, according to members of his family, who apparently kept up a frequent letter correspondence with him, was a man of great energy and ability.

For example, there is on file at the state department a letter stating that His Excellency, James S. Calhoun, the governor of New Mexico, requested him to send a silver tray carrying with other baggage to the Calhoun family.

John C. Calhoun, according to members of his family, who apparently kept up a frequent letter correspondence with him, was a man of great energy and ability.

Three o'clock struck by the little silver tray, and a little silence.

"The two men were in evening dress—Roucneyboy in dinner coat and black tie, he held the end of the silver tray, and the American. The girls in front of them were only half-filled, and had remained so for the last hour. Their conversation had been about the weather, and the girls had been waiting for some time.

"I want him never to see your face again," he said. "What's the idea?" Cawdor asked. "I'm afraid he is in an official position. The money he is going to part with is secret service money."

"The two men were beginning to be more reassured. Roucneyboy slowly produced a roll of okskin from his pocket.

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"A TLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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LUMP NUT STEAM  
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Only Permanent and Most  
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When you see the name you think of your FURNACE.  
Is it in order? Do you expect to have one installed?  
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Incorporated  
WILTON JELlico COAL  
RESCREENED IN ATLANTA—YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE  
OFFICE, 43 PEACHTREE ST.—PHONE, IVY 1585.  
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BEFORE BUYING  
PRESCRIPTION LABELS RX BLANKS  
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**WYOMING "RED EDGE" SHOVELS PICKS**  
Carried in Stock by

**FULTON SUPPLY CO.**  
MILL SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY  
Broad and Hunter Sts.  
Main 3400

## Good News From Georgia Rolling In

From reliable information comes cheering news about expanding activity in Georgia industries.

Feeling is confident of the continued high price of cotton. A group of business men of Rome, Ga., have organized a new cotton mill with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Other cotton manufacturing centers in the state, such as West Point, Columbus, LaGrange and Gainesville, report plants running full time. West Point reports day and night operation, and manufacturers who a few months ago could not use 11-cent cotton are now demanding it at 20 cents.

Quitman Cotton Mills at Quitman, Ga., recently changed hands and will, from now on, manufacture cotton fabric for cord tires, being affiliated with the interests owning the Mason Tire & Rubber company, of Kent, Ohio, which company will be the largest consumer of the mill's new product.

At Brunswick, Georgia's second port, the Taryan Rosin & Turpentine company is resuming full time operation after being closed since last February.

Garment factories are running overtime to fill their fall orders. Several canning factories have resumed operation and others are being built; some woodworking plants are running day and night to fill their orders, and for the first time in ten years Savannah's rice mill is going at 2,000 bushels per day capacity.

## Will Take Billions of Yards of Cloth

And now comes the statement, with more or less authority behind it; that if the girls lengthen their skirts for the coming season, the change in fashion would require that 25,000,000,000 yards of cloth be turned out in the United States over last year's output.

Here's what we read about it:

"If a girl harkens to the dictates of the Rue de la Paix, and she has got in the habit of so doing, her new ball dresses, coat suits, tailleur, trottier and the other fifty-seven varieties of frocks are going to add in length that which they once took off."

"Many economists are wrangling over the possibility of the change. They can't agree on just how much more cloth will go on each skirt; nor how wide the skirts will be nor how many widths will be added to each. Then, too, the question as to the number of women who will take off surplus goods from another part of their frocks and add it to the bottom is introducing a large margin of error in their calculations."

"Government economists, disregarding the feminine ways of accomplishing an end, have got up some figures of their own for the country at large. They say that on account of the new fashion twenty-five billion yards of cloth will be manufactured and sold above the demand of last season, and that 1,000,000 dresses will be scrapped. As an offset to that they argue that 20,000 additional employees in textile mills and stores will be required, and predict a big increase in the sale of low shoes and dress trimmings."

## Wonder Where State of Georgia Stands?

A farm market survey made by the General Motors Truck company develops that the states where the value of farm crops per farm is highest are the states where the greatest percentage of farmers own trucks. The average value of farm products the country over was \$2,900 per farm in 1920. Nevada farms topped the list with an income of \$10,378 per farm, while Mississippi came last with \$1,101 per farm. Seventeen states ranked above \$4,000; Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, Iowa, California, New Jersey, Nebraska, Kansas, Massachusetts, South Dakota, New York, Illinois, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont, Colorado and Oregon. These are almost the identical states in which farms have the seventeen highest percentages of trucks per farm.

## Cities Are What Men Make Them

Cities are what men make them,  
Wherever the cities may be;  
Whether out on the desolate desert,  
Or set by the surging sea.  
Tho they cleave to the breasts of the mountains  
Or nestle by rivers broad,  
Cities are what men make them  
On the land that is given of God.

Cities are what men make them,  
What men demand they shall be,  
Slothful, sloven and sleeping,  
Progressive, beautiful, free.  
If the hearts of the builders are noble,  
In one with the day and the need,  
They build into grandeur and greatness,  
For so it was ever decreed.

—By Daniel Lovelace.

## Wisdom of Interdependence and Co-Operation

Here's what Paul Haydon says in The New York Commercial: "As oil and water can never mix, so it is impossible to have revolution and production at the same time. The world needs its revolutions from time to time, but it will die without production most of the time. Often an individual class believes it can gain its end by stopping production. Russia is the answer."

"Society consists of capitalists, owners of factories and industrial organizations, administrators, technically trained experts, a great mass of general workers and laborers. A strike by any one of these units of production reacts upon all and gains but temporary, if any, advantage for itself."

"And now that we have seen the great object lesson, what will be the future plans of labor and capital when the wheels of industry again turn? Will each still believe in its own independence? We hardly believe it. Capital has lost too much profits and labor has lost too much wages, owing to their misunderstanding 'independence' of each other, to go entirely back to the disagreements and bickerings of the past. We believe that trials of the past year will have taught the wisdom of interdependence and co-operation."

"Let us see that it is so."

## Doing Fine Business in Towel Supply

It would be surprising to many to know how important the business of furnishing towels to large plants, factories, stores, clubs, etc., has grown to be.

A few years ago each laundry in the city had its own towel supply as a sort of side line to its regular laundry business. As the business of each grew, it soon became evident that a company handling towels exclusively could and would do a large business, and perhaps the service would be better.

As a consequence, several of the laundries pooled their interests in this particular line, and the City Towel Supply company was organized.

This company has its plant and office at 199 Piedmont Avenue. Its manager is E. M. Mitchell. In the two years it has been established it has built up a large and increasing list of patrons. Since January 1st it has been installing the individual "lock or chain" towel service, which has proven very popular. It operates three wagons and renders a service which has established it as unusually dependable. It also furnishes towels with names of the firm or users embroidered on them, which is a great convenience, and assures the same towels being used from week to week.

WILLIAM H. JAMES & CO.  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
Atlanta National Bank Bldg.  
Atlanta, Ga.

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Little Commercial Jobs or Big Catalogs  
—all properly produced

Write for copy of our new booklet—"Pride Mark"

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LINE OF SUPPLIES  
FOR:

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Factories of All Kinds

**COTTON STATES**  
Belting & Supply Co.  
ATLANTA, GA.

## It's Your Fair Be There! ---

In ORDER to help you get there, a THREE-MINUTE  
schedule will be maintained on the LAKEWOOD  
line from 7:30 a. m. until midnight during the SOUTH-  
EASTERN FAIR (October 13 to 20).

Cars will be banked at the exit gates to accommodate  
the crowds after the races in the afternoon and after  
the fireworks display at nights.

Help speed up things for everybody by buying car tickets at  
one of the five booths near the main entrance. You can buy single  
tickets if you want to, hand 'em in and away we go, without  
you or the other fellow having to wait for the conductor to make  
change. Tickets save time for everybody, going and coming.

Board cars downtown at corner of South Pryor and  
Alabama Streets.

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In Our HEC Shop  
We Build Steam Tables,  
Counters, Pot Sinks,  
Coolers, Coffee Urns, Etc.  
Ask for Hec Catalogue  
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Engineers and Builders  
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## Capital City Tire & Supply Co.

All Makes Tires, Tubes and Rims

Wheels Rebuilt

"SUNOCO" MOTOR OIL

Ivy 5680-5681—Junction of Peachtree and W. Peachtree Sts.

STORE YOUR HOUSEHOLD GOODS WHERE  
Good Service and Courtesy  
Have Made the Most Popular Storage House in the City  
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Bodies and Fenders Repaired.

RADIATORS REBUILT—REPAIRED  
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"Oldest Welders in the South."

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BLOCK AND EGG FOR DOMESTIC USE

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

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## LABOR MEETS TUESDAY TO AID DISARMAMENT

Washington, October 14.—The American Federation of Labor's advisory committee on disarmament, organized to assist in bringing about a successful conclusion of the approaching conference, will hold its first meeting here Tuesday, for organization purposes.

Compters announced that practically all meetings of the conference would be open, but that no

program would be prepared.

Thousands of unemployed former ex-service men of the British army have been given work building highways in England. The construction is to cost \$6,000,000.

### THEATERS

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TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK  
Matines Wednesday and Saturday  
THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A HIT!

The Big Dramatic Event of the Year

GEORGE BROADHURST PRESENTS LANGDON MCCORMICK'S 4 ACT PLAY

A ROMANCE OF THE BIG WOODS

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A SUPER PLAY WITH A POWERFUL PUNCH! MOST THRILLING FOREST FIRE EVER STAGED

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Tuesday ..... 1 to 11  
Wednesday ..... 1 to 11  
Thursday ..... 1 to 11  
Friday ..... 1 to 11  
Saturday ..... 1 to 11  
Sunday ..... 1 to 11

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in request—THE DANCING WHIRL

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